



BIG PLOT NIPPED IS BRITISH CLAIM

POLICE TAKE PRECAUTIONS
AGAINST POSSIBLE DEMONSTRATION AT BRIXTON PRISON

CASUALTY LIST GROWS

FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN ENCOUNTERS OVER WEEK END

BOMB IN CORK

London, September 27.—With Lord Mayor MacSwiney weaker than at any time heretofore when he began the 16th day of fasting in Brixton prison today police claimed to have nipped a serious demonstration in his behalf.

Kelly Shanington arrested near Brixton prison was to be arraigned today on a charge of possessing weapons and seditious literature. Guards at Brixton prison have been augmented as a precaution against possible outbreaks by MacSwiney supporters.

Serious Fighting Occurs

Two policemen and three civilians were killed during the week end in Ireland, according to dispatches received here today. Four of the deaths occurred near Belfast, where attacks on police were repaid with prompt reprisals.

The casuallity list showed 20 wounded on Sunday. Five of the wounded were picked up last night in North Belfast, where a raid raged for more than an hour. Heavy fighting which took place drove panic-stricken persons from the streets. Order was restored when two battalions of soldiers arrived on the scene.

One policeman was killed Sunday afternoon near Bradford, County Donegal when nearly 100 armed men ambushed a patrol. Another officer was wounded.

The killing of Constable Leonard Penhale might was followed by reprisals in which three wounded Sinn Feiners were killed from their home near Belfast and shot to death.

Major Still Conscious

Lord Mayor MacSwiney was still conscious last night although weaker than at any time since he began his hunger strike, according to a Sinn Fein bulletin issued today. He is said to have slept well before midnight, but to have been restless early in the morning. MacSwiney's relatives said he was as determined as ever.

Bomb Explodes in Cork

Cork, Ireland, September 27.—A bomb exploded here early today and destroyed a small soft drink establishment. Police surrounded the place immediately and there was an exchange of rifle fire. Machine guns were brought into play.

PASTOR AND WIFE

HONORED AT PARTY

RECEPTION TENDERED REV. AND MRS. G. M. CALHOUN SATURDAY EVENING AS A SURPRISE

Members of St. Paul's M. E. church of this city tendered a surprise party for Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Calhoun at their strongs avenue residence on Saturday evening. Saturday was the 37th wedding anniversary of the pastor and his wife and this coincided with Rev. Calhoun's re-assignment to the local church for a fifth year. The reception was planned under the direction of the Priscilla Aid society of the church, although those present included many other members of the congregation. Those comprising the party arrived at the Calhoun home shortly after 8 o'clock and took Rev. and Mrs. Calhoun completely by surprise.

Rev. W. W. Wilson of this city voiced congratulations of those in attendance and Mrs. R. D. Austin gave additional expression of appreciation of the services of Mrs. Calhoun in church work. Mrs. Austin then presented Mrs. Calhoun with a gift of \$20 in gold.

Members of the party brought refreshments with them and these were served later in the evening. The reception came to a close shortly after 11 o'clock.

POINT WALKS OVER MOSINEE HIGH TEAM FOR 48 TO 0 SCORE

VISITING PLAYER ASSISTS IN DEFEAT BY MAKING A TOUCHDOWN OVER THE WRONG GOAL

Rounding up and down the field, and charging the 1920 G. L. Mosinee line without any apparent effort, the Stevens Point High school football team started off its 1920 interclass season by whitewashing the Mosinee High eleven, 48 to 0.

Outside of the entertainment the Mosinee team afforded the crowd, the game was uninteresting from a standpoint of football. Stevens Point had made its own way from the time the opening whistle sounded until the close of the contest. Barron McLean, back, puffed a "bone head" play in the second half that should have earned him the honor.

The "Bonehead"

Stevens Point had the ball, and a forward pass was called. Barron intercepted the ball and "girdled up his horns," so to speak, started on a race for his own goal line. Point player gave chase, and then perceiving that he intended to cross his own line allowed him to continue, and after he had downed the ball was called.

Barron's race cost Mosinee one of its best chances of the game to make a considerable gain, and gave Stevens Point a touchback as well.

The Mosinee team seemed to loose heart for a short time, but when the final whistle sounded had the ball in the Stevens Point territory.

All Get Chance

Coach Vincent had reduced practically every man on his team to a second and third string man, allowing even the diminutive Kenneth Schumacher, freshman, and who weighed

well under a hundred pounds to take

end. Schumacher is barely four feet tall, but held his own against the Mosinee squad amidst the cheers of the sympathetic crowd.

Fritz Vaughn, Stevens Point half-back, made the local's first touch-down. Only a few minutes after the opening whistle it was apparent to everyone which way the contest was to end. Vaughn, Boone and Schumacher, in the backfield, tore through

the opponents lines for big gains, and on end runs could not be stopped.

The only man on the Mosinee squad who raised the Stevens Point team for the young people and has already

their amount of work was Roland Dahl, their quarterback. He is a fairly good open field runner, and a hard

to tackle. Mosinee defended for the most part on their quarterback

To Enlarge School

Another improvement about to be undertaken at Farther is the addition of a third story to the parochial school building, to be used for dormitory purposes. Nearly one hundred boys and girls will have a considerable distance away are provided with board and rooms by the convent sisters during the school year, remaining there five days each week, for which they are asked to pay only a nominal sum. Last year the monthly charge was \$6.00 per pupil, or less than \$1.75 per week.

Showing up Well

Bright is an excellent tackle, and is a good full back as well. He alternated between those two positions Saturday. Redfield is developing into a good center. He easily broke through the Mosinee line and also played a short time at guard. He was a gaudy in the 1919 squad.

The following started the game for the Point: Razner, re, Bright, rt; Bentley, rg; Redfield, c; Dammach, lg; Calhoun, lt; Spindler, ls; Finch, qb; Vaughn, rh; Boone, lb; Schumacher,

Bentley, Stevens Point guard, suffered an injury to his thumb in the first period but will probably keep him out of the game for some time.

The first joint of the finger was knocked completely out of its socket, receiving a physician's attention he returned to the field and watched the remainder of the contest.

The reception was planned under the direction of the Priscilla Aid society of the church, although those present included many other members of the congregation. Those comprising the party arrived at the Calhoun home shortly after 8 o'clock and took Rev. and Mrs. Calhoun completely by surprise.

Rev. W. W. Wilson of this city voiced congratulations of those in attendance and Mrs. R. D. Austin gave additional expression of appreciation of the services of Mrs. Calhoun in church work. Mrs. Austin then presented Mrs. Calhoun with a gift of \$20 in gold.

Members of the party brought refreshments with them and these were served later in the evening. The reception came to a close shortly after 11 o'clock.

Concerned for assignment."

FANCHER PICNIC A BIG SUCCESS

PROCEEDS AT ENTERTAINMENT ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON AMOUNT TO NEARLY \$2,000

CLUB ROOMS ARE PLANNED

RECREATION QUARTERS TO BE ESTABLISHED IN CHURCH BASEMENT

To select as late a date as September 26th for an outdoor picnic, would ordinarily be considered a risky proposition from the standpoint of weather conditions, but the members of St. Mary's congregation at Fancher "bundled better than they knew" when they chose Sunday for their annual outing.

Almost ideal climatic conditions prevailed and the crowd which gathered numbered several thousand people. A conservative estimate of the automobiles which lined the roadsides and almost covered the parish grounds is placed at five hundred.

Chicken dinner and supper were served in the parochial school rooms.

Various stands were erected for the sale of candy, ice cream and soft drinks and several sources of entertainment were provided for the children and grown-ups. Money was furnished by Webster's, Ltd., of the city.

Dozens of local, fancy work, fruits, vegetables and many articles of merchandise contributed by members and friends of the parish, were disposed of by Victor S. Prais and assistants, whose efforts brought a large sum of money.

Cash Receipts Big

That the picnic was a financial success is demonstrated by the cash receipts, amounting to \$1,862.

Rev. J. Chlanski, pastor of St. Mary's congregation, is recognized as a theologian of exceptional vim and vigor, and a thorough American in all this term implies. Besides looking after the spiritual welfare of his people he is not unmindful of their physical welfare.

Recreation Quarters

In response to this, Father Chlanski is having part of the church basement transformed into club rooms for the young people and has already

ordered bunks, alleys and other devices for amusement or recreation.

The new social center is expected to prove especially popular during the winter months.

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFOR APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK FORCES HAMMER SOVIET ARMIES IN LAST BIG DRIVE BEFORE APPROACH OF WINTER

ANTI-BOLSHE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1920

Journal Printing Company, Publisher
Entered at the post office at Stevens Point Wis., as second class mail matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

For semi-weekly edition, including both the Weekly Journal and the Gazette. In Portage county, \$2 a year; six months, \$1.25; three months, 75 cents. In the city of Stevens Point and outside Portage county, \$2.50 a year; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1. All subscriptions payable in advance and to be stopped at expiration of term for which subscription is paid.

The Movement of Prices

Recent changes in prices of some goods are interesting in themselves and give rise to discussion of their significance. Henry Ford has reduced the price of his cars from \$140 to \$180, representing a cut on the smaller cars of 25 per cent. Mr. Ford says he can afford to do it without reducing wages.

Commenting on the reported early advance in the price of tires, Mr. Ford threatens, unless the tire price comes down instead of going up, to build his tire factory and equip his cars, representing half of the whole pleasure car output of the country with tires of his own make. Coming from a man who has accomplished what Ford has in the automobile industry, and who is now rated the third richest man in America, this is no idle threat. What he says he will do so far as business is concerned, he is pretty likely to do.

President Franklin of the Franklin automobile company followed Ford's act with a similar one. He has reduced the price of his cars by 20 per cent. This means a reduction in the price of touring car price from \$3,000 to \$2,400, and the two announcements, coming together are likely to have an important effect on the whole automobile industry. Some of the other cars will have to come down whether they wish to do so or not.

The general significance of these developments is a question. Many persons, some of them considered high authority, predict a general decline in prices. Babson's reports and the quarterly report of the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago, among others, predict a fall all along the line. At Chicago grain prices are the lowest for three and one-half years, and there is talk of reductions in clothing and women's wear.

On the other hand certain stubborn facts argue against a reduction in all goods, even when it is made in some, and the public must not be too optimistic in rushing to the conclusion that there is to be a big cut in everything, or even any kind of cut as to some commodities. The war taxes remain. They will continue for years to be from \$50 to \$100 a year on each family. The increased freight rates just going into effect amount to at least \$75 a year per family.

Wages must stay high, and if the farmer is to prosper and stay on the farm, probably he must get more instead of less. Many have not noticed any reduction or sign of it in the things they buy. In the line with which we are most familiar we have to meet increases in some stocks of 25 per cent within the past month.

The fate of prices depends largely, it seems to us, on what made them high. Some are high because the public wanted the goods at any price. Another reason is the higher cost of production. In many cases both reasons doubtless applied. We presume it is true that many producers added something to their price, first, because they had to do it to meet increased cost of labor and materials, and second, something further because they could get it. With lessening demand the latter increases may be wiped out, but the former reason remains. Automobiles, being a semi-luxury, had the highest advance when people had the most money to throw away; also for the same reason, they are the quickest to feel the lessening demand.

Finding a Basis of Prices

Some prices have gone down, and others will take the same course. Some are still going up and there is no certainty where the rises will stop. The business situation is not the same in every line of trade. In some lines advances have gone away beyond the average; in others the rise has been smaller. In some supply has caught up with demand, or is approaching it; in others supply still runs far short. Wage increases are being made in some fields, and others remain to be made. Many workmen have not had advances in salary commensurate with the average and will yet get them. Some trades have not shared as well as others. In general the more skilled and artistic trades have not been cared for as well as the unskilled and rougher work. There must be readjustments to take care of such conditions for in the end the work requiring the best brain and industry

must pay beyond that calling for less of either.

What the country is looking for is a permanent price basis. It is not to be the old price basis either for wages or prices. The war put the country on a new price level. The problem is to find out just where that level should be and firmly ground upon it. To make prices such as are necessary to pay decent wages, give the farmer a good return and pay reasonable returns on investment, while trimming down such prices as are due to ability to squeeze the money out of labor because he must have the goods whether those goods be food, clothing, labor or other article that is sold is the question the country is now facing. Within a year it is hoped that the country will know where it is at, will know what fair prices and fair wages and a fair day's work are under the conditions as modified by the war.

It will be better all around when stability is established. A period of restlessness following the war was natural. But for millions of years man has earned his bread in the sweat of his brow. Every man who thinks must know that that natural law is not all at once to be repealed, permitting the world to live henceforth without work. Work for everybody, for man and woman, for employer and employee, for city man and farmer, work not so folksome as to crush the spirit but sufficiently engrossing to produce all the things that the world eats up and wears out and requires for all its other manifold uses, that is the natural condition of life and to that within a brief time we are all going back.

SOO LAYS DOUBLE TRACK

Two miles of double track are being laid by the Soo Line through Neenah. Passenger and freight service will be facilitated, railroad officials say.

CLUB LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR BIG MEMBERSHIP**FISH AND GAME PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION PLANNING FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF WORK**

Officers of the Portage County Fish and Game Protective association are calling attention of members through a letter sent out to them, that the yearly membership ended on September 1, and that their support is again wanted for another successful year.

The fee is \$1, which they are asked to return to the association in an envelope sent to them. At least 500 members are wanted.

The letter, signed by Dr. A. E. MacMillan, president, and W. B. Murat, secretary, reads as follows:

"Dear Sportsman:

"What luck have you had fishing this year? Most of the boys are boasting of their catches of trout. Have you been out on the Wolf or Comet or Tomorrow this summer?"

"Have you had any lines torn out of your hand on Bitch Two or Four this season? Now

really, have you missed all those thrills, and the good fellowship that goes with them? Then read the little poem that we enclose and resolve that you will not miss them next season.

If you haven't missed them, read the poem and see how well it fits your case; then lay it away and read it this winter when the snow is deep and the thermometer 30 below.

"Our association is striving to provide good, clean, healthful sport for every red-blooded American man and boy in the country. You have helped us in the past and we are counting on you to help in the future and we know we shall not be disappointed.

"We have secured the services of a conservation warden who is fearlessly on his job day and night. We have purchased him a car that not only the territory adjacent to the city but every part of the county may be protected.

We have planted 50 cans of trout

and about 60 cans of other fish. We have the promise of a car of bass, etc., later this fall. We trust you enjoyed the banquet last year and there is a better one ahead.

"While these things are nothing to shout about, they constitute a real movement in the right direction. We count on your help in making this movement grow. Our yearly membership ends September 1 and we are about to begin a new year. We want to make our membership this year at least 500; to start things rolling, we want you to renew your membership today. The fee is so small, kindly do not wait for us to solicit you. Just enclose a dollar bill or a check for a dollar payable to the association in the enclosed envelope and our treasurer will mail you a receipt. If we do not hear from you in one week you will be visited by some member of the committee. But we know you will not wait for this; you will send yours in thus allowing our committee to devote its time to securing new members. Kindly do it today or you'll lose the envelope.

"See you at our annual banquet, "Thanks."

PICTURE STAR'S BODY RETURNED TO AMERICA**REMAINS OF OLIVE THOMAS REACH NEW YORK—STEVENS POINT WOMAN ARRIVES ON SAME LINER**

New York, September 2—The body of Olive Thomas, American motion picture actress, who died of mercuro-mercury poisoning in Paris, arrived today on the liner Mauritania. Jack Pickford, her husband, and Owen Moore, former husband of Mary Pickford, accompanied the body.

Among the passengers on board the Mauritania were Mrs. C. G. Macmillan of Stevens Point and Mrs. J. M. Bishoff of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, who are returning from a two months' trip to Europe, during which they visited England, France, Holland and Belgium. The object of their trip overseas was to visit the grave in France of Mrs. Macmillan's

son, Lieutenant George Macmillan, who died in July, 1918, while in the military service of the United States.

STILL IS CONFISCATED

A federal prohibition agent and a Wausau detective seized and confiscated a whisky still which was found in operation on the premises of Frank Koskey, located on Pike Lake. They also found and confiscated about 50 gallons of mash, several gallons of the finished product and a number of jugs. Federal officials have been

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1920

WANTED

Building Laborers.

Apply

Supt. NEW POWER PLANT LAKESIDE.

DAHLMAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis.

Thirty-Seven Years of Close Contact

With the "financial pulse" of the commercial community equips Stevens Point's Largest, Oldest and Strongest Bank to serve the business man's banking needs with special efficiency.

Your interests cannot fail to benefit by association with such an institution as this—let's get acquainted.

We pay three per cent on Savings.

First National Bank

OF STEVENS POINT, WIS.

Capital and Surplus \$240,000
Largest in Portage County**LET US REASON TOGETHER**

The increase in railway freight rates and passenger fares could not have been delayed with safety. If the railroads of the country are not prosperous, general industry will suffer. If they are conducted in a profitable way, and expand and grow, the entire nation will benefit. Higher rates, affording greater revenues will enable the roads to increase their facilities and therefore in the immediate future it will work actually to reduce the cost of living.

Good and adequate transportation will serve the people of the country at large in DOLLARS, where a freight rate increase is measured in CENTS.

One of the surest ways to stop profiteering is to restore natural competition. This can only be brought about by good transportation which will afford a proper distribution of raw materials as well as the finished products.

Every citizen is vitally interested in this subject, whether he be shipper, traveler, employee, or part owner of any railroad. This improved service, however, cannot be had as it by magic. It will require time to secure more engines and more cars, and to construct additional and enlarged facilities. Much hard work confronts the railroad managers before the transportation machine can be put into complete repair so that it can meet the demand placed upon it by our ever-growing industries.

Every effort is being made to expedite the bringing about of service which will meet and satisfy all the requirements of our patrons, and we ask only for that spirit of fairness and forbearance which is characterized of the American people.

We welcome SUGGESTIONS and give prompt attention to all COMPLAINTS because we know that co-operation and friendly help are obtained only where there is a basis of mutual understanding. We are ready at any time to meet our patrons MORE than HALF WAY.

E. PENNINGTON, President.

**DYNAMITE**

If orders for 9000 pounds are given to the county agent of Portage county by October 1 it can be secured for the following prices:

20% strength, per 100 pounds	\$17.25
40% strength, per 100 pounds	\$19.25
60% strength, per 100 pounds	\$21.25

Twenty per cent is recommended for stumps in heavy land. We are able to secure part of a car by ordering with a Marathon county bank at the above prices. If orders for this amount are not in the price will be \$3.25 per 100 pounds higher.

If more convenient, leave your order with your local bank to be telephoned to me. Checks or money will not be used until dynamite is received. We expect it here about October 10.

Fuse \$1.00 per 100 feet; No. 6 caps \$2.20 per 100. Order today.

W. W. CLARK, County Agent,
Stevens Point, Wis.